WARNS AGAINST TRADE WITH REDS

AMERICA MUST NOT SANC-TION TRADE RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA-TAFT

NEW YORK, April 8.- "America cannot and must not sanction a resumption of trade relations with the soviet government of Russia."

This is the message which Henry W. Taft, a brother of the ex-president will carry through the country in a series of lectures during the next two months. Taft is a lawyer, member of the firm

of Wickersham and Taft, which is well known in Wall Street. He looks much like the ex-president.

"Bolabeviam has flurned itself by pragifical demonstration," says Taft "Its fite and its sting are gone, as is the dread of Europe from its scourge.

"Viewed today communism, as prenched in Russia, is left with but two fundamentals. One is the preachment advocating the overthrow of all organized government; the other, the silent hostile against every nation.

Russia in reality has declared war on all nations by the very reason of the Bolshevist principles to which it ad-

"Soon there will come a new order of things in Russia. It is presaged by the tensiness of the resentful masses of

Peasant Decides In the stolldity of the Russian peasant rests the country's liberation. He has taken his belongings out of the cities and has gone back to the farms. Bolshevism offers no apeal to him. He has food, land, crops and a hed to sleep on. With these wants satisfied he refuses to embroit himself in communica and Bolshevism.

Another reason for the downfall of Bolshevism is that Bolshevism has no segme of humor.

The government that supplants it following the great revolt to come, will be a representative form of government. paterned after a democracy.

Probably we will be able to open trade with this supplanting government but it is sure that we cannot even think of resuming negotiations with a govern ment, such as now controls Russia, and which preaches our overthrow as a fun-

How You Can Cut H. C. L. These "do's" and "dont's" are issued by the division of women's activities of the Department of Justice at Wash ington for the benefit of women who are interested in the conservation of food to bring down the cost of living

DO'S Eat only three meals a day. Have only three course meals. Eat simple, nutritious food. Plan your meals ahend. Buy for more than one meal at

Realize that cheaper cuits often have as much fedo value as expensive ones. Plan ahead to save delivery.

Buy seasonably abundant foods. Watch your garbage pail. Use all left-overs. Practice the gospel of the clean plate.

Check up your weights and measures. DON'TS Eat between meals.

Ent to excess. Eat rich, indigestible concoctions. Buy at the last minute. Buy in small lots if cheaper to buy in

quantity. Overlook nutritive values in food. Have small quantities delivered several times daily.

Buy hot-house specialties. Have your eyes bigger than your stomach.

Waste anything. Throw away even a crust of bread.

STRIKES LESS POPULAR.

Naturally, the move by the railroads and numerous big industries to reduce wages is bringing a storm of protest from the wage carners. Although most of them must have known that event ually a deflation of wages would have to accompany the deflation in prices. few seem to believe that the stage has yet been reached when wages can be justly reduced much.

But despite the vigorous protests that are being made it is notable that the sentiment for striking is not strong. Until a few menths ago wage earners in many lines were ready to strike at the least provocation, and frequently walked out without provocation, as far as the public could learn. Production was hindered by the frequent strikes throughout the country, and the ques tion of right to strike became acute.

The labor interests doubtless have not yielded to their views as to the right of labor to strike, but it is apparent that the strike remedy for their griev ances is much less popular now than it was last year. Throughout the country sentiment among the wage carners appears to be favorable to continuing at work, while representatives of capita and labor seek to find an agreeable basis for future operations. A few strikes are in progress at the present time, but there seems to be no danger of a gen eral walkout, pending new wage settle

This changed attitude is doubtless due to two main causes. One is the dominance in the ranks of labor today of the more conservative element, which appears to have definitely overthrown the radical leadership that became powerful shortly after the war. The other is that the frequent use of the strike proved to be so futile as a remedy, and so costly and unsatisfactory to the workers themselves, that they are reluctant to rush into any more strikes, except ns a last resort.

With thousands of men forced into idieness by a curtailment of production in the country it is easy for the average mind to foresee that by deliberateb adding to the unemployed the industrial situatoin would be aggravated instead of helped. Labor realizes today, as well as do other groups of citizens, that what the country needs is increased

activity, not further curtailment. The fact that strike sentiment is comparatively negligible is one of the most encovraging factors in the present situation. The inevitable readjustments can be made with much less loss and inconvenience to labor, to capital and to the public if everybody who can possibly do so remains at work .- Hous-

Swagger Sticks Feature Board Walk Parade



Girls, there's no other way out-if you want to be really smart in your 1921 spring costumes you'll have to carry swagger stick. France started them and the fashionable in England and America have definitely adopted them. They were the new feature of the annual fashion parade, pictured here on the Atlantic City board walk Easter Sunday. Many were seen at other resorts and on Fifth avenue, New York.

THE CHURCH AND THE SCHOOL

By M. H. DUNCAN

as never been a war in the world. o a crime, nor a disease, nor a pain, or a headache that was not caused ther by ignorance or selfishness. There are two institutions whose bus-

iss it is to remove these evils. One these is the school; the other the hurch. The purpose of the school is remove ignerance; that of the church to remove selfishness. Selfishness. owever, is so fundamental in the naure of men that it is really the cause f much of the ignorance, and the point want to make here is that the school an never succeed in its task without apl of the church.

There are many people who believe hat ignorance is the fundamental evil and that if, through the schools, we ould remove ignorance, the troubles of recid would be ended.

It is true that many of the world's oes are sue to ignorance. The prophet sid, "My people are destroyed for lack knowledge," and there are thousands f people in the world being literally lestroyed every day because they are gnorant of the things they should now. There are thousands being detrayed because they do not know the oods they should eat. There are thoutands destreyed because they do not now the laws of community and personal hygiene. There are thousands of there destroyed because they do not now how to earn the means to provide hemselves with adequate foods, eleth ng and shelter. There are thousand of people living below their possibilities

secause they do not know the laws of orrect mental and spiritual growth nd theusands are living with low ideals and low aims because they do not have he knowledge that would lift them to tigher planes.

But when all this has been said, there are still many of the troubles of the world not traceable to ignorance. There ther source than man's innate selfishness-a selfishness that cannot be cured y education alone. If it were possible give men and women all the knowldge of physical, mental and spiritual the there would still be in the world wars, strifes, disease, poverty and crime, for the simple reason that men and

world and make the burdens of men and women haven't the ability to do as well There are two evils in the world caus- as they know. They are fundamentally eiths and political and civic organizaog all its troubles. One of these is ig- perverse, and all the education in the tions are endeavering to set before men erance; the other is selfishness. There world cannot make them otherwise. In and women correct standards of confact, mere education seems only to re- fuct and to lift them to higher planes fine their perverseness and to make it of living physically, mentally and mormore subtle and dangerous. As evidence ally. But, in spite of all these efforts, of this, there was never in the history statistics tell us that crime and immorof the world more general intelligence ality are on the increase among men, among the people than now. They know women and children; that there are more about nature, more about man, more people in the world suffering from and more about the laws that govern

their relationship than ever before. But before, n spite of this, the world was never. Thus, it would seem, that men and further from a settlement of its dif- women are unable to lift themselves by Sculties than it is teday. There was any mere system of education or moralnever a lime when there was greater ity. Mere education cannot make them increst among the people, greater dissat- better because of the natural perverseefaction, a more dangerous hostility of news of their hearts and their resulting class towards class than now. There inability to do as well as they know ow. There was never a time when each of this tendency toward evil-born in all inus was solficity bent on arrogating men, "The good that I would I do not; o Itself all it can get, regardless of but the evil which I would not, that the welfare of others. This is inspite I do." The only remedy for the evil

f our excellent system of public and tendencies in the hearts of men and private schools, our colleges and universities, which are admittedly better han ever before, which would indicate hat mere education is helploss in the face of the world's evils and that, while it is a nowerful agency for good. we cannot afford to put all confidence There was never in the history of the ever been offered, and the nearworld more general welfare work being | hactic condition of the world today is done among the people than now. There the to the fact that men and women mere Y. M. C. A.'s, more Y. W. C. have rejected this divine remedy and temperance societies, more bave turned to remedies of their own.

women lighter. There was never in the history of the world a greater effort towards moral reform than there is today. The thousands of men's and women's rime, poverty and low ideals than eve

kinds seeking to relieve the ills of the

mether conceive me," and as a result dy is offered in the blood of Jesus "brist, and it is the only remedy that a claimed for it. The wospel of Christ is be only newer unto salvation that has are societies, more humanita- This world will never fulfill the dreams ties, and more societies of all of philosophers and reformers and be

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come a place of righteousness and good will until men and women accept the food NAME WORTH has offered them, acknowledge their wn weakness and helpness, and how at His feet for instruction and guidance. In other words, there is no hope for the world apart from a revival of the cid-time religion, and for such a revival to bring relief it must come soon, and with power.

The only way to settle the difficulties of the world is God's way. National and international difficulties cannot be setfled by any plans that men and women may devise, and to continue to resort to such plans means that chaos will become more chaotic. The only source of relief for international disputes and intra-national strifes is a return to the fundamental teachings of the Bible about sin an man's need of a savior. We must get back to the cid-time doctrines of man as a lost sinner, of the stening blood of Jerus Christ shed for his relief and efficacious for all who will repent and believe, and the equally important doctrines of a Heaven for the faithful and righteous and a hell that burns with fire and brimstone for the unrighteeus and disbelieving. When the world rejected the doctrine of hell as a place of eternal punishment and the related dectrines of the Bible, it became on a ship without a rudder, floating helplessly on a stormy sea. When the world cast aside these fundamental factrines it gave up the only standard of conduct it ever had that men and wemen were willing to accept, and the near-chaotic condition of today is due to the fact that there is no standard upon which they will agree. The only hope of the world, even in a social and commercial way, is that men and wemen think somewhat alike, that they have somewhat similar habits and attitude, and somewhat similar standard of enduct. That such ways of thinking, such habits, attitudes and standards of enduct are not inherent in the natures men is evidenced by the almost toal inability of different races to understand each other. These things come us a result of education in a common reed. That common creed heretofore mong civilized people has been the doctrines of the Bible, and it is not difficuit to see that when these dectrines are cast aside, there will be no common reed, no basis for a common under tanding among people, and chaos will eign supreme. Who can fail to see that we are approaching such a condition? Our enly hope of relief is to ac cept God's way of solving the world's problems, to make His word our guide and His Son our Savior M. H. DUNCAN.

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AFTER BEING ARRESTED FIFTY TIMES WOMAN BEGINS LIFE ANEW.

DETROIT, April 8 .- "Once a thief, always a thief' is the blackest lie ever

So says Sophia Lyons, 30 years at International crook, 40 years more a

suful business woman.

"Good name is the thing to be guard-Once lost, its loser is banished beyond the pale-shut off from the andition in which it lies the only de ideratum-centenimen.

Sophia Lyon's environment led her ato the world of crookdom. "Before I was 6 years old my step mother used to throw me down stairs I came home with less than three pocketbooks a day," she says. "In of the 'dips' trade before I was ten. although I couldn't recite the alphobe ntil I was 23,"

Late in her 20's, following her de ermination to seek "big game" she traveled through Europe, acquiring the learning that enabled her ister later to move in the hazy edge of the "best circles" of America and Europe Armed with this "culture" she preyed pon society to her heart's content. But Sophia Lyon's didn't escape the Arrested 100 times in the 80

years of her criminal life she

"Goes Straight."

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Forty years ago, after her release from the House of Correction here, the determined to "go straight."

"The first employer to whom I appield had me thrown out bodily," she says. "Finally after a long search I found a \$10-a week job in a real estate office. When I left the office a few years later, I was making \$300 a week."

Since that time independent real es tate dealings have netted her almost man has established homes for way-ward girls in many parts of the coun-ity and carried on prison reform work in a large degree at her own expense. Out of her total income each year she sets aside \$1000 for her own ex-

Insure Against Car Seizure.

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